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6	IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT	
7	FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA	
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10	ORACLE AMERICA, INC.,	
11	Plaintiff, No. C 10-03561 WHA	
12	V.	
<ul><li>13</li><li>14</li></ul>	GOOGLE INC., SPECIAL VERDICT FORM	
15	Defendant.	
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17	YOUR ANSWERS MUST BE UNANIMOUS.	
18	1. As to the compilable code for the 37 Java API packages in question taken as	s a
19	group:	
20	A. Has Oracle proven that Google has infringed the overall structure,	
21	sequence and organization of copyrighted works?	
22	Yes No	
23	(IF YOU ANSWER "NO" TO QUESTION 1A, THEN SKIP TO QUESTION NO. 2.)	
24	(IF TOU ANSWER NO TO QUESTION TA, THEN SKII TO QUESTION NO. 2.)	
25	B. Has Google proven that its use of the overall structure, sequence	
26	and organization constituted "fair use"?	
27	Yes No	
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1	2. As to the documentation for the 37 Java API packages in question taken as a			
2	group:			
3	A. Has Oracle proven that Google has infringed?			
4	Yes No			
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6	(IF YOU ANSWER "NO" TO QUESTION 2A, THEN SKIP TO QUESTION NO. 3.)			
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8	B. Has Google proven that its use of Oracle's Java documentation			
9	constituted "fair use"?			
10	Yes No			
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12	3. Has Oracle proven that Google's conceded use of the following was infringing			
13	the only issue being whether such use was de minimis:			
14	Yes No			
15	(Infringing) (Not Infringing)			
16	A. The rangeCheck method in TimSort.java and			
17	ComparableTimSort.Java			
18	B. Source code in seven "Impl.java" files and the one "ACL" file			
19	files and the one "ACL" file			
20	C. The English-language comments in			
21	CodeSourceTest.java and			
22	Test.java			
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1	4. Answer the following special interrogatories only if you answer "yes" to Question			
2	1A.			
3	A. Has Google proven that Sun and/or Oracle engaged in conduct Sun and/or			
4	Oracle knew or should have known would reasonably lead Google to			
5	believe that it would not need a license to use the structure, sequence, and			
6	organization of the copyrighted compilable code?			
7	Yes No			
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9	B. If so, has Google proven that it in fact reasonably relied on such conduct			
10	by Sun and/or Oracle in deciding to use the structure, sequence, and			
11	organization of the copyrighted compilable code without obtaining a			
12	license?			
13	Yes No			
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15	Your answers to Questions 4A and 4B will be used by the judge with issues he must			
16	decide. Questions 4A and 4B do not bear on the issues you must decide on Questions 1			
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